

MERMAN LOST TO DARTMOUTH IN HOME TANK

Old Boys Won Polo Match
3-1

"FLOP" DIVING

Bogart, of Dartmouth Plunged
75 Feet in 42 Secs.

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Once more have Dartmouth shown their superiority in the swimming circles. With the meet against McGill on Saturday they demonstrated a standard which set the capacity house buzzing with excitement. Montreal has not witnessed previously such an international collegiate meet, the outcome of which was the victory for the Dartmouth collegians with a 49-18 score. Added to this McGill suffered defeat in the polo game with the Old Boys by 3-1.

From the beginning Dartmouth held the lead. Their team won the relay race comfortably by 10 yds. although Gibbons and Charlton picked up well in their laps. The visitors took their strokes with ease and energy, and length of body gave them a great asset. McGill scored their lone first place with Gibbons, who carried his honours with flying colours. His opponent Michael, who figured 7th in the American Olympic trials, pressed him hard for points. The Dartmouth speed twins, Bryant and Ballantyne, finished first and second respectively in both 50 yds and 100 yds free style. Charlton in both events occupied third position. The times for these races equalled and bettered Canadian records. Isham finishing first in the 100 yds Breast Stroke made time that clipped a second from the Canadian Intercollegiate record and Marteau this year's find for McGill finished second.

Dartmouth in their back stroke and long distance races, continued to swim as this was an excellent opportunity for them to practise for their Intercollegiate Meets. In America the back stroke is 150 yds. and instead of 200 yds the race is 440 yds. In each race they placed first and second and made fast times. The plunge too is eliminated in American collegiate events but Bogart proved that he is still on form. Holding a record at 38 sec., he plunged seventy five feet in 42 sec., while Forsythe and Charlton were satisfied with the mid-sixty region. The poise, the spring, the perfect floating posture of Bogart mark him as a future world champion.

The tenseness of keenly contested races, a barking revolver, and a McGill (Continued on Page Three)

CLOUD PHENOMENA LECTURE SUBJECT

Dr. Humphreys of Weather
Bureau, Washington

Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the Weather Bureau, Washington, will give a lecture on "Clouds and Cloud Phenomena" on Thursday the 25th of February at the Royal Victoria College.

Dr. Humphreys is a well-known authority on the weather.

He has written a large treatise called "Physics of the Air" in which he makes a summary of all that is known about the weather, weather-forecasting, law of storms, and many interesting facts about the electricity of the air.

Much interest has been roused lately by the close connection between the propagation of radio waves and the state of the atmosphere, which is said to be in an ionized condition owing to the radium in the ground, radium emanation in the air, and possibly to the penetrating rays which appear to come to us from nebulae at vast distance from our earth. When however, the definite question is asked how it is that during this winter radio reception has been poor no one seems willing to explain this condition. He merely guesses at it and he makes these guesses reluctantly. There is much to be discovered.

We are accustomed to see clouds from below but those who have been fortunate enough to look down upon a sea of clouds or fog from a high mountain or better still from an aeroplane are aware that the fleeting shapes of the cloud have a great appeal both to the aesthetic and scientific emotions of man.

This lecture is given under the auspices of the Sigma Xi on the day previous to the meeting of the American Physical Society at McGill University. The lecture is open to the public without payment.

INTERCOLLEGE WINTER MEET WON BY MCGILL

Red and White Emerged Victors by Large Margin

SKI JUMPING

W. B. Thompson Won Cross
Country Ski; Grey-Donald
Won Snowshoe Race

The divisional meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union came to an end Saturday afternoon with the conclusion of the ski jumping contest held at the Cote des Neiges jump of the Montreal Ski Club. This event was held in conjunction with the Montreal Ski Club's annual jump, there being in all 31 entries: 7 from McGill, 2 from Loyola, 2 from Middlebury and 20 representing the Montreal Ski Club.

Norman Berger, the Canadian Champion, was easily the best man and he won the contest with three good jumps of 114 ft., 115 ft. and 118 ft. McLaughlin, of McGill, was the first of the intercollegiate jumpers with 14.93 points but he was closely followed by two of his fellow students, J. Martin and F. Rutherford.

The course was sticky and slow at first but it gradually became faster and the last jump was in almost every case the best. One of the Middlebury men showed up exceptionally well and the Beaubien brothers from Loyola were also good. A feature of the meet was the jumping of Miss Isabel Cousier, of British Columbia, Champion Lady Ski Jumper of the World. Her jumps of 80, 85 and 88 feet were consistently good and she outclassed many of the male jumpers.

The seven mile cross country intercollegiate ski race and the three mile snowshoe race were run off on Saturday morning. The course of the ski run was wet and sticky and as a result the competitors were slowed up a bit. W. B. Thompson of McGill came in first, having run over the course in 1 hr., 5 min. and 34 sec. Fellows, another McGill man came in second and Beaubien of Loyola the third entry, did not finish.

Grey-Donald carried off the honours for McGill in the three mile snowshoe race, covering the course in the fast time of 23 mins. 7 sec. He ran a fine race and should have a splendid chance at Dartmouth. Deey Walsh, the only other entrant, lost the course and did not finish.

McGill has emerged as the victor in the two-day meet by a large margin and as a result the Red and White will send a team to the Dartmouth (Continued on Page Three)

DR. J. J. HEAGERTY TO ADDRESS MEDS.

On the Story of Epidemics in
Montreal and Canada

Dr. J. J. Heagerty of the Federal Department of Health at Ottawa will deliver an address before the Medical Undergraduate Society tonight at 8:15 in the Assembly Hall of Medical Building.

The subject will be one with which Dr. Heagerty is specially qualified to deal, having spent much time in original research on the Parliamentary Archives. "The Story of Canadian Epidemics" is the title but the speaker will lay particular stress on the part that the City of Montreal has played in the passage of the various epidemics over Canada.

A little known fact is that the metropolis has frequently been subjected to these periodical scourges although practically nothing of their real seriousness has found its way into the press. The fact that they have occurred however should suggest to all future physicians the necessity of gaining some knowledge of their cause effects and the means adopted to combat them.

Dr. Heagerty is perhaps better known in Toronto than in Montreal since he has delivered a number of addresses in that city, and has spoken before the Academy of Medicine. At the present time the Doctor is engaged in writing a "History of Medicine in Canada", the publication of which is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

At the close of the meeting any questions that may have arisen in the minds of the students during the speech will be answered.

BOSTON COLLEGE WON
In the annual international hockey fixture at the Loyola rink, Boston College defeated the Loyola sextette by a 5 to 3 score Saturday.

Red And White Revue Posters To Be Sent In

All those at work on the Red and White Revue Posters are reminded that they must be handed in by tonight if they wish to have their efforts included among those competing for the thirty dollar prize which is offered by the committee.

The sale of exchange tickets is proceeding rapidly, a number of class representatives reporting that all the orchestra seats with which they had been supplied have now been sold. The date for the exchange of these coupons will be announced shortly but students who wish to sit together may make arrangements with Hugh O'Donnell, ticket manager of the Revue for securing blocks of seats.

The musical practice to have been held yesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the orchestra not being completed in time. This week, however, should see the conclusion of all plans so far as the musical end of the production goes.

ARTS BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Principal Taylor of Queen's
Will Be Speaker

Tonight at seven o'clock the students of the various years in Arts will meet at their annual Banquet in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University. According to the members of the committee the banquet of this year will come up to the usual high standard, if not surpassing all others. Tickets have not sold quite as well as was expected the members of the freshman and sophomore years being the least represented among the purchasers. It is, however, expected that many will overcome their bashfulness at the last moment and help to swell the distinguished company.

It has been stressed that the banquet will be of an entirely informal nature. A special feature will be the souvenir programme decorated by a drawing of the old Arts Building, which will soon be but a misty legend of the glory that was once McGill. Various prominent professors will reply to the toasts, and Gross's Orchestra will provide the incidental music.

The toast list was announced as follows:—

The King—Proposed by the Toastmaster.

Alma Mater—Responded to by Sir Arthur Currie.

The Faculty of Arts—Responded to by Professor Waugh.

The Professors—Responded to by Dr. A. S. Eve.

Our Sister Universities—Responded to by representatives of Queen's, Toronto, Montreal and Western Universities.

The following warsong has been composed by some enterprising student in Arts, for judicious use at the banquet.

Aristotle, Plato, Economics 3,
Socrates, Demosthenes, Who the hell are we?

Alpha Beta Kant and old Descartes,
A2, B2—Faculty of Arts.

A special meeting of the committee has been called for five o'clock in the reading room of the Arts Building.

HANDICAP SPOON MATCH GAINED BY D. MacRAE

The handicap spoon match held on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1926, was won by D. MacRae with a total including handicap of 110. The following are some of the scores, including the handicaps:
D. MacRae 110
H. Campbell-Brown 108
T. H. Wardlaw 103
J. S. G. Shotwell 100
K. Reid 98
J. M. Pope 98
J. A. Milligan 94
W. H. Moore 94
N. Gold 86
R. F. Reider 83

MCGILL JUNIOR SQUAD BLANKED BY LOYOLA

The Red and White Junior hockey squad bowed to Loyola on Saturday afternoon when the Montreal West sextette rode off on the long end of a 5 to 0 score. Try as they would the local team could not stem the victorious rush of Loyola who showed a finished superiority in all departments of the game, as well as

UNVEILING OF PORTRAIT OF DR. SHEPHERD

Veteran Physician Honoured
by Students and
Housemen

MANY PRESENT

Notable Tributes Paid to
Popular Doctor by His
Colleagues

"The portrait which I now have the honour of unveiling is a tribute of affection and regard, universally felt, for our old teacher, professor and friend." With these words Dr. Finley drew aside the drapery and revealed an almost life-size portrait of Dr. Francis J. Shepherd, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S., on the panelled wall of the assembly hall of the New Medical Building Saturday afternoon.

Dr. C. F. Martin, receiving the portrait on behalf of McGill, said: "It will remain an inspiration, a symbol of what a surgeon may become, of what a man of wide culture and attainments may become."

The portrait was painted by Miss G. Dea Claves and was presented to the university, and to the medical faculty in particular, by students and housemen who worked under Dr. Shepherd.

In paying tribute to Dr. Shepherd Dr. Birkett said: "It is a very happy occasion which brings us here this afternoon for we have come to honor one who has freely given of his talents and his service to the considerable advancement of McGill and of the medical faculty in particular. I have been privileged to know Dr. Shepherd as an eminent surgeon and (Continued on Page Three)

CURRENT HISTORY WILL BE STUDIED

International Universities League
of Nation Federation

The work of the International Universities League of Nation Federation will be explained to a meeting of professors and students in Room 7, Arts Building, to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at five o'clock by Mr. J. Lewis Thomas, Regional Secretary in Canada. Mr. Thomas, who is a graduate of University College, Aberystwyth, and the University of Manitoba, is at present visiting Canadian universities to explain the Federation's activities. The I.U.L.N.F., as it is popularly called, is now represented in the universities of nearly twenty countries carrying on an intensive study of international problems facing the League of Nations. It has no direct connection with Geneva or the League of Nations Union or Society but co-operates with these bodies. Branches have recently been formed in Manitoba, Toronto and Queen's Universities and Brandon College. Mr. Thomas has lately visited Ottawa, Montreal and Laval Universities where leading professors and students were exceedingly interested and have taken up the question. Perhaps the most striking function of the Federation is the international summer school conducted at Geneva each year by Professor Alfred B. Zimmern, the eminent political scientist. Last summer-over five hundred professors and students took part in the discussions of this "International University." In addition to the numerous "round table" conferences between

(Continued on Page Two)

having a decided edge in the matter of combination.

By their win on Saturday Loyola College are now the Junior Intercollegiate Champions.

CHURCH SERVICE

The second University Church Service of this session will take place in the McGill Union next Sunday at eleven o'clock, according to plans which were made at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Association on Saturday morning. The preacher for the occasion will be Rev. Wm. Paton, Secretary of the Indian Missionary Council, who will be in Montreal for the coming week-end, and will speak at the American Church in the evening. It is also hoped that Mr. Murray Brooks, of Ceylon, will be present at the service to render a solo. Further announcements will be made shortly.

Champions Are Overthrown By Scarlet Key

Crashing earthwards, on Saturday afternoon went the team of 1912, intercollegiate rugby champions, the mighty team, of Billy Billington and Sine McEwen and Pep Paisley, Laing, Thomlin, Monty Montgomery and the rest. The picture of that team hangs on the wall of the Union reading room in company with pictures of other great teams of years gone by. Saturday the rhythmic motions of the dancers at the Scarlet Key the dancshook shook that wall and sent the picture of those Red and White stalwarts to the floor.

Fortunately no damage was done; once more that picture hangs unmarked on the wall of the Union reading room, and there is no unfortunate incident to report as marred the success of the Scarlet Key's dance. The orchestra was good, every table was reserved and all had a splendid time. About seventy-five couples were present.

MCGILL SECONDS LOST CLOSE GAME

Engineers Win Basketball
Counter 82-76 in Over-
time Period

The McGill Intermediates lost their scheduled basketball game in an overtime period to the Engineers A.C. on Saturday night in the Engineers gym by a score of 82-76. It was a game of scoring, as is seen, and the McGill men put up a great display of come backs only to lose out in the extra five minutes. Long shooting was the game played and the Engineers certainly excelled in this department, the great majority of their baskets being made from near the centre of the floor. The Red and White team on the other hand showed more ability to work in and scored a lot under or near the basket. The Engineers showed the stuff which has given them the leadership of the Intermediate League but they had their hands full when the college team met them. Time and again they piled up what seemed to be a commanding lead only to have the Red and White men fight their way through to tie the score.

Practically every man on both teams was prominent on the scoring column. Weldon and Statner lead the McGill squad while the defense men of the Engineers scored repeatedly on long shots. The refereeing was loose in the matter of personal fouls and was not at all up to Pat Manley's usual standard.

The game started out with McGill scoring on a free shot but their opponents came back strong and got several long shots. They got a fair lead in the beginning and McGill seemed at a loss. Time out was called by McGill and they came back strong after the rest nearly overcoming the earlier lead of the Engineers. The half time score was Engineers 30, McGill 28.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the first ten minutes of the second period. And then the Engineers started in stronger than ever. In a short time they had a lead of fifteen points and McGill again called time out. There were four and a half minutes to go and things looked all up. The Red and White however came into the game with more fight than ever and scored twenty one points to tie the game. Weldon put in the last basket twenty seconds before the whistle blew. Score, 70-70.

The overtime period started out evenly but the Engineers reverted to their long shooting again and scored six baskets to the three McGill netted. Final score Engineers 82 McGill 76.

The following was the line up of the teams:

McGILL	
Forwards	
(8) Holzberg Loomis (11)	
(12) Brown Statner (18)	
(18) Dade Silverman (10)	
Davis Ryder (3)	
Center	
(14) Eiman Weldon (18)	
Guards	
(17) Murphy McRoberts (12)	
(13) Fleming Johnson (4)	
Kenway	
Referee: Pat Manley.	

TOBOGGAN PARTY

The toboggan party of the Maritime-Western Club is to be held to-morrow evening at the Park Slide. Members are to meet at Strathcona Hall at 7.30.

Tickets may be obtained from the following:—J. Jardine, Medicine, Wesleyan College; Miss J. Robertson, M.S.P.S.; J. Owen, Science, Strathcona Hall; and C. Lewis, Commerce. A charge of 75 cents per person is being made.

VARSITY WON INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT AT ARMS FOR THIRD TIME BY VERY CLOSE MARGIN

Disgraceful Scene on Last Night of Bouts—Three Boxers
and Three Wrestlers Won—McGill Also Took Fencing
Tournament—Queen's Score a Lone Point—Keller
Showed Himself a Great Fighter—Fred Taylor Put up
Good Fight Against Carrick—McGill Wrestlers All
Showed up Strongly

(Special to McGill Daily
by Gridiron Gus)

Kingston, Feb. 14—University of Toronto B. W. & F. team won the intercollegiate assault-at-arms here Saturday night in one of the most closely contested and at the same time one of the most hectic tournaments for some years. Toronto managed to come out on top with a two point margin, taking nine of the possible seventeen points. McGill came a close second with seven points while Queen's were nowhere with a lone one. Queen's were practically out of it from the beginning as four of their men defaulted and there was no tri-colour entry in another division. After the semi-finals, the fight settled down to a battle between the two rivals, McGill and Varsity and the issue was in doubt until the last round of the last fight.

With the count at nine points to seven a win for McGill would have given them a tie in the assault. One of the practically sure points for McGill was handed to Varsity when Taylor, the McGill 147 lb. fighter, was forced to default owing to a broken hand sustained the previous night. Taylor had beaten Goodman, thus eliminating Queen's and when he could not go into the ring, Varsity garnered the point. His opponent was supposed to be Howard, and the Varsity man won the intercollegiate championship in this weight without even entering the ring. It was an easy point for Varsity and gave them sufficient margin to take the tournament.

Something like a near riot occurred near the end of the evening in the finals when the crowd began to take exception to Keller's style of fighting. Keller was beating Howard hand down and the Queen's supporters saw their last hope being hopelessly beaten. They rose in a body and accused Keller of dirty fighting and roared that Howard was being fouled. It was a disgraceful affair and reflected little credit on the name of Queen's. The referee was at a loss what to do and kept telling Keller not to hit his man although he made no attempt to stop the bout. It seemed rather silly of him to tell Keller to stop hitting Howard be-

Spacious Home Of McGill's Nursery School Described

A plentitude of phone calls by misguided persons who imagined that McGill's Nursery School was either a day nursery or a boarding school, has marked the first two weeks of the school since its opening. The mistake is a natural one, as there are probably only two institutions of its kind in Canada, and not one person in a hundred understands the true aims and potential significance of the school.

Thirteen healthy little youngsters of from two to four years now "go to school" every morning, and after their medical examination by Miss Symons, the trained nurse (a needful precaution at such an early stage of life) pass into the hands of Miss Watkins, a teacher brought over from England especially to take charge of the children. Miss Watkins, while doctors, psychologists, and sociologists stand by and watch, controls the activities of the children, guiding the little hands as they help the scientists to lay the foundation of a surer knowledge of normal child development.

The lower floor of the attractive home of the school on University Street, has been remodelled to serve as playrooms, dining room, cloakroom and lavatories for the children. Here, in shiny, sunny rooms the children spend the morning when not outdoors on their special play ground behind the Biological Building. The two front rooms, large and beautiful empty serve as the playrooms. One room becomes a dining room by the simple addition of three or four tables, as small as the members of the school themselves, and manfully lugged into place by their own hands.

Behind these two rooms is another with large glass windows which opens on one side into the children's lavatory where each child has his or her individual tooth brush and towel. On the other side is the cloakroom, where

cause after all that was what he went in the ring for in the first place. Incidentally, Keller did not fight dirty as the Queen's crowd claimed and the only trouble was that they never seen a fighter of Keller's calibre before in Kingston. Keller showed himself to be about the classiest fighter that ever stepped into an inter-collegiate ring. Keller was hit on the side of the head when he stepped out of the ring and was the target of considerable abuse among which a lady (?) voice was heard to pipe up "Oh you dirty thing." Red McKelvey brought the crowd to order in a biting speech which though short was to the point. McKelvey showed himself a good sportsman and told the gallery off in rather fine fashion.

The Keller-Howard fight that caused the rumpus was easily the best fight of both evenings. Howard is no mean performer with his fists and he showed this conclusively by getting the decision from Mahon, last year's heavyweight champion. Both men started in like deadly enemies and stood toe to toe and slugged through the first round. Keller got a right hook that would have floored anyone on this side of Dempsey but waded in on his man. The second round saw Howard taking plenty of punishment and giving some back in the bargain but the fight was going unmistakably to Keller. In the third, Howard waded under the fearful rain of blows and went down for the count of nine. He showed all kinds of gameness in getting to his feet and finishing the fight. He took enough punishment for a dozen knockouts. The referee almost took the count when he stepped in between the two fighters at one of the hotter moments of the affair and received a heavy blow on his elbow that bounced off that extremity and landed on his ribs. He was seen to violently rub his elbow for the rest of the bout and even went so far as to accuse Keller of hitting him deliberately. It is rumored. The judges gave Keller the decision.

The second best bout of the evening was between Fred Taylor and Keller to stop hitting Howard be-

(Continued on Page Three)

each one has its individual hook and box. Individualism is the keynote of the fittings and the children early learn the lesson of meum and tuum. After the morning with the teacher in the playground and playground, the cook and nurse play their part and see that a proper dinner is provided. After the meal the tots take their paper serviettes over to the basket, clear the dishes off, move the tables back, and tidy up—operations all well within their power, as the fittings are very simple. A two hour nap follows the meal in a sun room on the first floor. At three o'clock the day is over and the children are taken home by their mothers.

Two general lines of endeavour are followed in the aim of training the parent in child development. One is the scientific method—of watching the child and studying its reactions to its surroundings for the general advancement of knowledge. The other is the more immediate method—of training the mother. A mothers' club has been formed in connection with the school, composed of the mothers of all the members of the school, and under the leadership of Mrs. Bridges, wife of Dr. Bridges. The object of the group is to follow the development of the children under the leadership of an individual who can bring their attention to the causes and results of traits of development shown in the child. This group is expected to prove one of the important activities of the school.

In connection with McGill's Nursery School, which has been open such a short time, it is interesting to note that Toronto has had such a school now for over a year. Recently the membership there was increased to twenty, who will all be attending before the week is out.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7590.

PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR D. A. MacDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. V. C. Editor: E. B. Green; Assistant Editor: I. Craig.
Night Editors: P. Wetmore and B. Tweedie.

NEWS BOARD

News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Dawson, '27.
J. G. Brierley, '26 A. R. Harkness, '27
C. L. Copland, '26 J. R. Frith, '27
L. Edel, '27 A. H. K. O'Leary, '27
R. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. R. FRITH.

STAFF

R. W. Jones, J. G. Nelles.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1926.

FINANCES.

Some campus humorists have lately been referring to the Red and White Revue as the Red and White Revenue, and though this name may be disliked by those in authority, it must be admitted that, in a sense, it is appropriate. It has been necessary in the past for the Council to make a great deal of money out of the Revue in order to offset deficits elsewhere. Those deficits also led to the famous "year of economy and retrenchment" any everyone knows the amount of criticism which that led to. But any amount of criticism is not going to alleviate conditions unless it is possible to formulate from it some definite and constructive plan of reform.

Let us consider undergraduate finances. The greatest source of loss in past year has been the Union, one undergraduate institution which is almost indispensable to the college life of McGill. Out of the universal fee, three dollars is allotted to the Union. That seems a fair sum to be obtained from every undergraduate, but we are told that the money thus derived no more than pays for the lighting and heating of the building. The Union evidently should be allotted a larger sum. But where is the money to come from? Few would be agreeable to an increase in the universal fee. It is quite enough already. Could allotments to other activities and institutions be cut down? That question demands some consideration.

Immediately, many are going to cry out against the ten dollars given to athletics. Yet that question was fought out and decided two years ago when the undergraduates of McGill voted conclusively in favour of each student paying ten dollars to the Athletic Board.

There is the dollar and a half going to the Daily. Maybe in the future that amount can be reduced, but it seems hardly advisable to do so at present. Only last year the Daily had a deficit.

Then there is the dollar to every undergraduate society, and in considering this we are on more doubtful ground. Does each undergraduate society really require a dollar from every one of its members? The president of the Arts Undergraduate Society has declared that, for all the necessary work done by his organization, no more than fifty cents from each Arts student would be required. Would the same be true for other faculties, or are conditions considerably different with them? It would be well, we think, if undergraduates would express an opinion on this matter, and if they feel that no reduction should be made in the undergraduate society fee, we would be glad to give publicity to their suggestions as to some other rearrangements of student finances.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: May I, through this column, reply to two letters which have recently appeared in the Daily; the former "forged" M.S.P.E. and the latter Dr. Mu.

I do not know if this is a conspiracy directed against the McGill School of Physical Education or not, but I do know that any man who tries to criticize the Students' Council at the expense of one of the Departments of the University is a coward.

If the McGill School of Physical Education had any criticism to offer to the Students' Council it would be sent directly to the Council and not published in such a ridiculous fashion in the Daily.

I should like to ignore Dr. Mu's letter but in justice to the McGill School of Physical Education I feel that I must say a word. In conferring with the Women Editors of the Daily, I have confirmed my statement that the letter signed "M.S.P.E." was not submitted by a woman student and even had it been so, Dr. Mu's reply was of questionable taste and unequalled for.

May I also Mr. Editor express the hope that no Department of the University be in future subjected to such

undeserved criticism through the medium of the Daily.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

ESTELLE AMARON.

President McGill School of Physical Education Undergraduate Society.
(Ed. Note. The letter signed M.S.P.E. was not submitted by a woman student.)

"There is small satisfaction in living in a George Elliot relic when everything in the house gets mouldy and drops to pieces from damp," says the Vicar of Chivers Cotton in his magazine.

Chivers Cotton is the "Shepperton" of George Eliot's "Scenes of Clerical Life." The vicarage is 300 years old.

TO THE DANDELION

Let poet-tasters sing with raptured line;

Or tune their ukes in limpid, lilting phrases,

To render to the Rose euphonic praises;

Or to the Daisy, Rue or Columbine:

I sing a humbler flow'ret less divine

Out where the calmly tempered bow-

fine grazes,

Or on the lawn its golden 'scutcheon blazes;

I sing—I sing the lowly Dandelion!

When tyrant hands were laid upon

our nation,

And banned all forms of ardent fer-

mentation,

I sought of thee for comfort, lively

flower,

Of thee for solace, in my sorry hour,

'Twas thou my paramour, who turn-

ed the trick,

I shout to Heaven thy nectared vir-

tues,—hail!

—N. E. Tech. Flash

Novel Plan For Demolition Of Arts Building Suggested

With the steam-shovel snorting and blowing, with the drills shrieking and whistling, and with the announcement that lectures are to end the last week in March, students in the Faculty of Arts are now as certain as they can possibly be that a new building is to be erected. But what most people don't seem to think much about is what is going to happen to the old building. "Well, it is going to be pulled down," is the answer of most, but are we going to allow some rough gang of trained wreckers pull down our dear old Arts Building? Let us hope not.

It is the opinion of many at the University, that the demolition of the old Arts Building should become an outstanding landmark in the history of old McGill. Arts undergraduates should make the best of this event for which they have waited so long. So this scheme has been devised for making the day on which the building is to be demolished an outstanding one in the annals of McGill.

A good day for the event would undoubtedly be the first of April. Almost anything can be done on that day, when everybody is expecting something unusual to happen. The best time of day to do it would be in the evening, when the most successful parties are always held.

Bill Gentlemen would be the logical master of ceremonies. Invitations would be issued by him to all the different classes in the Arts Faculty and also to any graduates or outsiders whom he desired. Those invitations could be issued for \$15 in the evening.

The master of ceremonies would need a skilled committee to make arrangements for the evening's programme of entertainment. As the floors in the building are somewhat old and uneven a Charleston party is out of the question; although this would be an excellent way of demolishing the building in a short time. A programme of song would also be out of the question, as this would be too common-place a way of wrecking the place.

Probably the best method of procedure would be to arrange a programme of novel indoor games in which the different classes in the faculty could compete. Six teams could be formed as follows:—first year, second year, third year, fourth year, the R. V. C., and the professors.

A good game to commence proceedings with would be to line up all the teams in the central hall, and then, at a given signal, loose them all on a desk-wrecking contest. The

team who destroyed the most desks in the shortest time would win this game. All the contestants would be fore-warned to bring wrecking implements of any sort with them. The general enjoyment would probably be enhanced by various accidents, such as chopping off one another's feet, and the breaking of bones etc.

Another contest which would provide some amusement would be one in which each class would enter three heavy-weights in a stair-breaking contest. The three entrants would be suspended by ropes from the ceiling, and would then proceed to jump with all possible vigour upon the stairs. The team who caused the stairs to fall first would be awarded the prize. Most of the danger would be removed for the jumpers by their being suspended by the ropes in case the stairs should fall.

A little jazz music could be provided by a general assault upon the lockers in Molson Hall. It also seems only fair that the professors should have the sole right of demolishing the Faculty Room and the Dean's Office.

Other exciting games could undoubtedly be invented, and the whole programme could provide amusement for a few hours. After the games were over, all the refuse would be assembled in the central hall, where it would be thoroughly soaked in gasoline. All the teams would then form a circle around the pile, and strict silence would be observed while the Routers' Band played "Auld Lang Syne" or "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" or some other appropriate and stirring tune.

After the last strains of the music had died away, it would only remain for the master of ceremonies to walk forward and light the pile with a torch. The torch could be later placed in the Redpath Museum.

During the ensuing bonfire the teams could amuse themselves by toasting marshmallows, roasting peanuts, and popping pop-corn. When the flames had to some extent died down, potatoes, also could be roasted in the ashes, and then in spite of the "Fortnightly Review" the "Daily" could announce that "a good time was had by all".

If some such course was followed, the demolition of the Arts Building would indeed become famous in the annals of old McGill, and our sons and grand-sons, not to mention our daughters and grand-daughters, would relate the story of how their august ancestors had been present at the destruction of the old Arts Building on April 1st, 1926.

C. O. T. C. ORDRES

Battalion Orders by Lieut. Col.
R. R. Thompson, O.C. M.C.

For week ending February 20th., 1926.

Orderly Officer:—Lieut. G. M. Hyde
Next for Duty:—Lieut. H. W. Boyd

PARADES

Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Craig St. Armoury on Tuesday, February 16th. from 8-10 p.m.

LECTURES

Infantry
February 15th. 5.15 p.m. Room 33
Engineering Building Tactical Scheme
on Maps—Capt. R. E. Balders, M.C.

TRAINING

All ranks
Tuesday, February 16th. 8-10 p.m.
Battalion Drill

EXAMINATIONS "A" & "B"
CERTIFICATES

Practical

INFANTRY AND MEDICAL
Thursday, Feb. 18th. 8 p.m. Grenadier Guards Armoury.

Sunday, Feb. 21st. 10 a.m. Loyola College.

Practical

CAVALRY
Feb. 21st 10 a.m. Cavalry Barracks, St. Johns. Que.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major Adjutant
McGill C. O. T. C.

INTERCOLLEGE WINTER MEET WON BY MCGILL

(Continued from Page One)

Meet at Hanover, N. H., next Saturday.

The distances and points made by the college jumpers on Saturday follow. As the style is taken into account the man making the longest jumps is not necessarily the winner.

1 2 3 Pts.
J. McLaughlin, (M.) 85 89 85 14.93
J. Martin, (M.) 87 89 96 14.67

F. Rutherford, (M.) 74 85 91 14.14

H. E. Hunt, (M.V.) 72 81 95 13.57

J. Beaubien, (L.) 68 79 85 13.21

F.A. Price, (M.) 73 79 83 12.75

C. Beaubien, (L.) 76 78 78 9.23

P. Cowan, (M.) 85 90 95 7.38

H. Weston, (M.V.) 45 46 79 2.50

The distances and points made by A. E. Tiffin, a partial student, and F. Vincent, a repeater, who are both ineligible for the college team follow.

Tiffin came sixth in the meet, five of the Montreal Ski Club carrying off premier honors.

1 2 3 Pts.
A. E. Tiffin, (M.) 84 93 92 15.57

F. Vincent, (M.V.) 81 87 91 14.81

CURRENT HISTORY TO BE STUDIED

(Continued from Page One)

professors and students when great questions are treated from every angle, distinguished statesmen address the school, for instance, Viscount Cecil, M. Painleve and others. The chief purpose of the Federation is the inspiration of small, enthusiastic groups supporting the League of Nations in the universities of the world. The original sponsors of I.U.L.N.F. felt and feel that if the League of Nations is to become a permanent vehicle of peace and good-will its influence must be disseminated by the university men of to-day who will, to a large degree, be the outstanding men of to-morrow. It is interesting to notice that the "Geneva Federation" carrying on the work of the I.U.L.N.F. in the United States, is growing in strength and influence.

W. J. WRIGHT & CO SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

15% discount to all students

300 Drummond Bldg.
Cor. St. Catherine and Peel. Up. 2754

TYPEWRITING MISS RAY

Essays,
Lectures,
Mimeographing,
Multigraphing.
411 Drummond Building,
Corner Peel & St. Catherine
Up. 0127.

Phone Lancaster 6627

111 Mappin & Webb Bldg.

ALBERT (BERT) E. LIGHT

General Engraver, "Watch Repairs"

Let "Bert" give you a report on that Watch for Repairs

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Y Limited

All that the name implies
SERVICE

SOCIETY AND PRINTING
COMMERCIAL
MAIN 2284 47 ST. JOHN ST.

TURRET MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



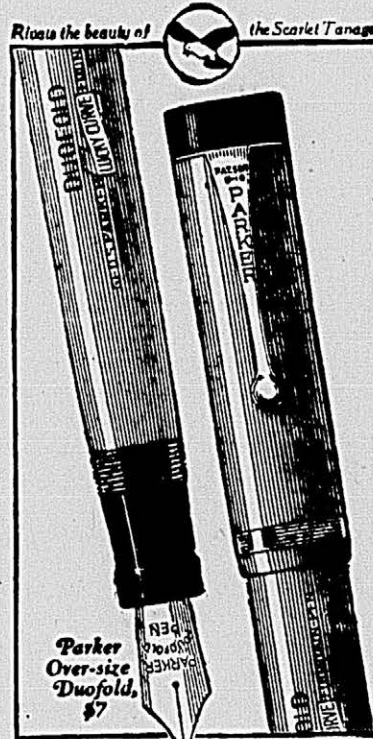
It's almost too good to be true,
When you hold up such hands as these two;
—A "straight flush" to get
And this choice cigarette—
Dame Fortune sure smiles upon you.

20 for 25¢

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Good for Packs of Playing Cards

The "poker hands" that are packed with Turret Cigarettes may be exchanged at our Advertising Warehouse, 30 Benoit Street, Montreal, second street east of Bleury, south off St. Catherine Street. This will save you time and postage.



It Whets a Man's Appetite for Writing

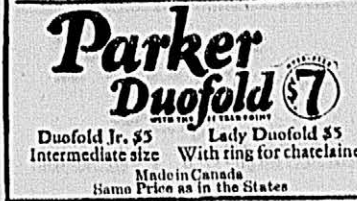
And Gives Him the
Speed and Character in
Penmanship that Helps
Him Make the Grade

The Pen with the 25-Year Guaranteed
Point and Over-size Ink Capacity

WE don't mean that the Parker Duofold is responsible for a man's success in life. But the same keen instinct that makes men successful, prompts them to pay \$7 for this sure-fire classic when they could buy slacker pens for half the money. Step to the nearest pen counter and choose your point.

The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited
Factory and General Offices
Toronto, Canada

Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, \$1;
Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4



Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Intermediate size With ring for chateleine
Made in Canada
Same Price as in the States

RED AND WHITE REVUE

NO TICKETS EXCHANGED

UNTIL NOTICE
APPEARS IN
THE DAILY

TICKET COMMITTEE

Hockey-U. of M. vs McGill-Saturday

Visit the Only Real
FRENCH RESTAURANT
AND TEA ROOM
IN MONTREAL
Where Parisian Atmosphere
Reigns Supreme
Le Petit & Co.
Canada's Expert Caterers
366-368 St. Catherine St. W.
A la Carte Service - Table d'Hôte
Meals, 60c. and 75c.
Choice Wines and Beers

MCGILL MEN
Have your theses and essays typ-
ed by an expert.
Lectures reported verbatim.
GERTRUDE DOYLE
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Up. 4022-6360—Local 67.
Office Hours Daily: 8.30 a.m. to
10 p.m.
Sundays: 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

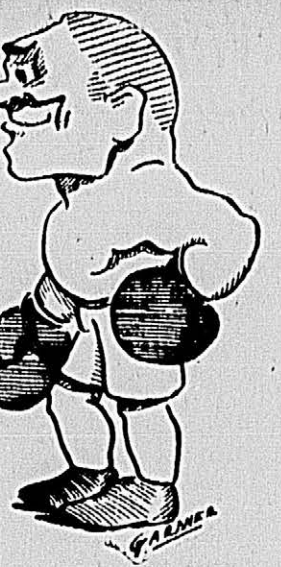
The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world
VENUS
17
black
degrees
3
copying
Superlative in quality,
the world-famous
VENUS
PENCILS
give best service and
longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. \$1.25
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.50
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

ASK for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged
A Light Lunch
at Any Time
For all members of the family, children
or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals,
between meals, or upon retiring. A nour-
ishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink
which, at any hour of the day or night,
relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared at home by stirring the pow-
der in hot or cold water. No cooking.

FEB. 22
McGill
CHORAL
SOCIETY
CONCERT
in
R.V.C.
8.30
FEB. 22
Tickets At
UNION \$1.00, 50c

B.W.&F.

Varsity Won Assault for Third Time



(Continued from Page One)
Don Carriek. Taylor showed all kinds of puck, especially in the last round to stand up to Carriek who never looked better. It was give and take in the first round with Carriek having possibly a slight edge. In the second Taylor assumed the offensive and near the middle of the round he had Carriek on the ropes and apparently in a bad way Carriek showed that he was in wonderful condition for he made a strong come-back and dominated the fight in the third to win by a good margin. Carriek was the better ring general of the two and landed more and heavier blows but Taylor gave him a great fight.

Another fight that was decidedly worth while watching was between Fidler, conqueror of Gordie Hughes and Skellon, the 160 lb. Queen's fighter. Both mixed it freely in the first two rounds and although Fidler landed heavily the Queen's man weathered the storm well. Both were bad gone by the end of the second but Fidler showed better condition in the third round, although he could not put over the knockout punch.

The fencers did the expected by winning the tournament and gaining the point given for this event. Crestohl realized an ambition of six years when he won the individual championship without losing a single bout. Parkinson and Dymont of Varsity came second and third, while Kneel of McGill ranked fourth. Solly Schieffler took an extra round to dispose of his man Robert-son of Varsity. Solly had the crowd in roars with his clever ducking and Robert-son was unable to get in a clean blow. Nevertheless the judges thought otherwise and called an extra round but Schieffler left nothing in doubt after this round was over and got the decision easily. Lister pulled a surprise when he won over a tough fighter in Beer of Varsity. Beer showed up extremely well at West Point and was considered a good bet to win. Lister had his man on the verge of a knockout at the end of the first having knock- ed him down once during the round. Beer showed good lasting powers and came back well in the second but Lister held his advantage all through the fight and was awarded the deci- sion.

Three McGill wrestlers came out with a win of the six who got into the finals. Touzel showed himself to be one of the best wrestlers of the three teams when he repeated his win of the night before by beating an excep- tionally hard man in Rawson of Varsity. Touzel forced the fight all the way and wore his man down with his aggressive tactics. He won the fight by one fall in eight minutes. The fight was stopped a few minutes near the end while the Varsity man recov- ered his wind. Silver came through with a win in the opening bout of the program when he tossed Hillard to the mat in five minutes. Silver has been after the Intercollegiate championship for four years and deserves every credit for his win. Martineau was the other McGill wrestler to win and he took the bout by one fall. "The Laughing Cavalier" was up against a mountain of a man named Becking who must weigh some- thing over three hundred pounds. Both started cautiously but Martineau got his man off balance and threw him in less than six minutes of wrestling.

Cornell of Queen's scored the lone point for the Kingstons when he got the referee's decision from Hall of Varsity. Both men utilized every inch of the ring in their exertions and at times the referee had difficulty in keeping them in the ring. Cornell had his man on the point of a fall as the bell rang and the referee awarded him the bout. Cornell showed himself to be a wrestler of exceptionally good ability.

Varsity scored four points in the wrestling taking the 117 lb. the 123 lb. and the two heavier classes, the 155 and the 174 lb. classes. Thompson of Varsity got the decision over Bryant of McGill in the 177 lb. class after an extra six minutes had been called. The first nine minutes of wrestling was very close and the McGill man only lost by a small margin. Web- ster of Varsity, last year's Intercol- legiate champion in the 117 lb class climbed up to the 123 lb. division and again won the Intercollegiate title. He won the fight from Hall of Queen's by one fall in two minutes of fighting but could not repeat owing to superior strength shown by the Queen's man.

Bradley of McGill and Sparling of Varsity went the full nine minutes without going to the mat and the judges called another six minutes. Sparling was given a close decision by the fact that he was on top for about a minute near the end. Wright of Varsity won the lightweight title from Vineberg by one fall in four minutes. Wright seemed both the stronger and heavier man and was aggressive all the time.

Robertson of Varsity annexed his third consecutive title when he got the decision from Curtis of McGill in the 135 lb boxing. Robertson used his long reach that has served him to good advantage in past fights but Curtis kept boring in and gave him plenty of trouble till the last round while Robertson had a good edge. Curtis made a good showing against a man that has had so much experience as Robertson Hill of Varsity beat Bartels of Queen's in a 126 lb bout which proved to be a rather heavy hitting affair considering size of the men. Hill had Bartels in a bad way in the last round but was too fagged himself to put his man away.

Varsity won in all five boxing, four wrestling. McGill took three of the boxing bouts and an equal number in the wrestling, besides taking the free- ing. Queen's came out on top in one wrestling bout. The McGill wrestlers as can be seen, took as many fights as the boxers although the latter were figured as the stronger team of the two. Both Coaches, Bert Light and

George Smith deserve the greatest of credit for the team they trained and will do better when Dame Fortune deigns to smile more favorably. It is interesting to note that most of the team will be back next year and that the meet will also take place at McGill.

FENCING

Summary — McGill

BOXING

- 112—Schieffler, McGill, beat Robert-son, Varsity.
- 118—Lister, McGill, beat Beer, Varsity.
- 126—Hall, Varsity, beat Bartels, Queen's.
- 135—Robertson, Varsity, beat Cur- tis, McGill.
- 147—Howard, Varsity, by default.
- 160—Fidler, Varsity, beat Skellon, Queen's.
- 175—Keller, McGill, beat Howard, Queen's.

WRESTLING

- 112—Silver, McGill, beat Hillard, One fall.
- 117—Thompson, Varsity, beat Bry- ant, McGill, Decision.
- 123—Webster, Varsity, beat Hall, Queen's, One fall.
- 134—Cornell, Queen's, beat Hall, Varsity, Decision.
- 145—Touzel, McGill, beat Rawson, Varsity, One fall.
- 155—Sparling, Varsity, beat Bradley, McGill, Decision.
- 174—Wright, Varsity, beat Vineberg, McGill, One fall.
- Heavy—Martineau, McGill, beat Becking, Varsity, One fall.

ENGLISH FOLK SONGS BY CHORAL SOCIETY

To-day men compose a catchy tune and then look round for some words that will fit in and the modern song is the result. In the days when the old English folk songs were compos- ed the reverse was the case; the tune was composed specially to fit the words and thus the music is expres- sive of the very soul of the words and the words and the music are one unit. This fact is amply brought out in the selections that are to be ren- dered by the Choral Society at their Annual Concert on Monday next in the Royal Victoria College. "London Town" takes us into the bustle and busy life of London and then quick- est transport us to the open fields away from its craftiness. "The Waters of Tyne" tells of the longings of one who is separated from her lover by the waters of the Tyne and in contrast is the happy carefree note of "Tell me not of a Lovely Lass". Other items are "The Ash Grove" and "Come again Sweet Days." These are in addition to the Concert selection from Faust and the various solos that are to be given by several popu- lar singers. The full programme will be given out tomorrow and it is of such character that everybody who can possibly get to the Concert should book up Monday evening and buy a ticket at the Tuck Shop at the Union or from one of the members of the Society.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Scoring all their goals in the open- ing period the tri-colour ladies' hockey team defeated the Varsity girls at the Arena Gardens, Toronto, on Saturday. The Toronto team came back in the last period and had the better of the play but could not get the puck past Marion Sullivan in the tri-colour net.

EARTH'S MAGNETISM

"The Earth's Magnetism" will be the subject of a public lecture by Mr. R. G. Madill, Assistant Magnetician, Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical So- ciety of Canada, Montreal Centre, in the Macdonald Physics Building next Thursday evening at 8.15.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

MERMEN LOST TO DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

Gill defeat were relieved by a high amusing "flop" diving exhibition by Michael of Dartmouth. His novice dives, his tricks, his impersonations set the house roaring and only those who witnessed it can appreciate his "Foun- tain" dive as he sailed through the air in a chertic position spouting water freely.

The least said about the polo match the better. McGill held well in the first half but in the second the defence crumbled. Added to this was a hideous mistake in the last quarter for which neither Coach nor captain were responsible. Accidents will happen and when McGill, defending the deep end, had only a two man defence it must be expected that the spear swim- mer will win. When one says that they learn by experience, they mean by mistakes and McGill will not let it happen again, for on Saturday next they play Toronto in the first Inter- collegiate Championship series. Par- sons lived up to the play by allowing the defenders to crawl over him and then reappearing he shot. His goal in the first quarter was on a rebound from the goal keeper, Vickerson for the Old Boys was very aggressive and although hanging around in prohibited areas he missed a sitter. Moore on a good break away appeared to score but Geo. Vernot fished the ball out of goal and cleared. Vickerson, Fisk and Quinn were the scorers for the Old Boys.

McGill, 1 0 0 0-1
Old Boys, 0 0 1 2-3
Results:—
Relay Race 200 yds
Dartmouth
Tobey
McCaw
Bryant
Ballantyne
Time 1 min 44 secs.

Fancy Diving

- (1) Gibbons McGill, . . . 83.3 pts.
- (2) Michael Dartmouth 89.3 pts.
- (3) Clarholm McGill, . . . 77.0 pts.

50 yds Free Style

- (1) Bryant, Dart
- (2) Ballantyne, Dart
- (3) Clarholm, McGill

Time 24 4-5 secs.

100 yds Breast Stroke

- (1) Isham, Dart.
- (2) Marcou, McGill
- (3) Barbander, McGill

Time 1 min 17 secs.

50 yds Back Stroke

- (1) McCaw, Dart
- (2) Simpson, McGill
- (3) Lyman, McGill

Time 31 secs.

100 yds Free Style

- (1) Bryant, Dart
- (2) Ballantyne, Dart
- (3) Clarholm, McGill

Time 59 secs.

Long Plunge

- (1) Bogart, Dart
- (2) Forsythe, McGill
- (3) Clarholm, McGill

75 feet in 42 secs.

200 yds Free Style

- (1) Langworthy, Dart
- (2) Russell, Dart
- (3) Lyman, McGill

Time 2 mins 30 secs.

UNVEILING OF PORTRAIT OF DR. SHEPHERD

(Continued from Page One)

teacher, and as a wise counsellor and friend for more than forty years, ten of which, together with Dr. Finley and others, spent in the de- partment of anatomy, a training which has proved indispensable in after practice, to all who were so for- tunate as to receive it."

Following Dr. Birkett a very fine speech in praise of Dr. Shepherd was delivered by Dr. Finley. He said in part: "Dr. Shepherd's position has been recognized by such conser- vative bodies as the Royal Col- lege of Surgeons, of England and of Edinburgh, and by the Universities of Edinburgh, and Harvard, all of whom have conferred on him their highest academic honors. As a teacher, Dr. Shepherd began as demonstrator of anatomy. Immediately revolutionized the subject and was the first on this continent to in- sist on a thorough knowledge of the structure of the human body gained by actual work in the dissecting room.

eye Dr. Shepherd had for anatomical anomalies, and the many remark- able specimens collected by him. The anatomical journals of his time con- tain descriptions of many of these structures, although unfortunately, the originals were lost in the disas- trous fire of 1908. Dr. Shepherd was also a pioneer in the study of frozen sections, which we, as students had the privilege of inspect- ing at the primary examination.

"I need refer only briefly to Dr. Shepherd's career as a surgeon. Elected to the Indoor service of the Mon- treal General Hospital after a hard fought contest with a general practi- tioner, he braved the prophecies of disaster of his seniors by dropping the carbolic acid spray, and the elab- orate moist dressings and substitut- ed the method practically identical with that in use today. His success with dry dressing extended to other phases of his work, and his sound judgment, with his anatomical train- ing, soon led to phenomenal success. Few members of this faculty have brought it greater distinction and ac- quired more eminence than our guest of to-day, Dr. Shepherd."

Among those present at the unveil- ing ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dr. Francis J. Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Shepherd, Dr. Thomas McCrae, Philadelphia; Sir Andrew Macphail, Dr. H. S. Birkett, C.M.G., Dr. F. G. Finley, Dr. F. A. C. Serinjez, V.C., Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Lloyd.

An attractive feature of the after- noon was a tea hour where Dr. Shep- herd and Miss Shepherd received the good wishes of their friends.

Purity Barber Shop
Formerly at 419 St. Catherine St. W.
(Rear of Archie Jacobs' Cigar Store)
Harry Warner, Prop.
92 METCALFE ST.
Near Mount Royal Hotel.

We "Meat" Your Food Problems
M. PESNER & SON
Meats and Provisions
Caterers to Hotels, Institutions,
Clubs and Fraternities
30-31 St. Lawrence Market
Lancaster 8111

"An English sixth form boy will go to Cambridge with a sounder schol- arship than most American B.A.'s have when they leave college with honours—because the college and university have to make up for wasted years of boyhood and to do what in England is fifth form work. "The effect on the community is unhappy. The leaders are ill-taught and ill-trained and do not know it. I am not talking of Harvard and Yale. But all over the States are theolo- gians and scientists who are half- educated; they may be specialists, but they have no background of cul- ture."

Dr. T. A. Glover
in the Daily News

The Willow Tea Room
Just Above St. Catherine St.
Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea.
Dinner, 6 to 7.
103 METCALFE STREET MONTREAL

POTVIN'S LIMITED
MEN'S BARBER SHOP
163 PEEL STREET

LADIES HAIR DRESSING
706 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
For Appointments:—Phone. Uptown 5528-1040

Make Later Years Secure
In a world of uncertainties life assurance is one among the sure things. The Sun Life of Canada has paid to policy- holders or beneficiaries since organization over two hundred million dollars.
Make sure of your comfort in later years and that of your dependents if you do not survive. There is a Sun Life policy to meet all your requirements.
You can rest assured
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Head Office, Montreal.

now
for a real treat
buy a bar of **Neilson's Jersey Milk**
the best milk chocolate made
59 108 and 258 sizes

Arts Banquet
TO-NIGHT
at the
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15th will be postponed to Monday Feb. 22nd because the Arts Banquet is being held on the 15th.

SCIENCE '26

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 5 and 6 p.m. on the dates given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified. The sum of \$2 must be paid at the time of sitting.

Monday, Feb. 15.
McClung, McDiarmid, MacDuff, McMillan, Mahoney, Manville, Milligan, Moore.

Tuesday, Feb. 16.
Milligan, Murray, Nathanson, Norris, Norton, Noyes, Parsons, Paterson, A. P.

Thursday Feb. 18
Paterson, Perry, Pickard, Pigot, Pinhey, Pringle, Reid, Rinfret.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE

The Society meets this evening February 15th in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building at 8.15 p.m. The speaker, Dr. J. J. Heagerty, of the Dominion Department of Health, will speak on "The Story of the Great Canadian Epidemics."

CHESS CLUB

"C" team vs. Montreal Chess Club at the Union this evening 8 p.m. Cohen, Winford, Pasternack, Syd. Bromovitch, Pitcairn.

"B" team at Iversville Chess Club 282 Workman St. Wed. Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Lasky, Kirsner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise, Cohen.

M. GARMAISE
Pres.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES LEAGUE OF NATIONS FEDERATION

Mr. J. Lewis Thomas, Regional Secretary in Canada of the International Universities League of Nations Federation will address a meeting of professors and students interested in international affairs in Room 7 Arts Building, on Tuesday afternoon next, February 16th at five o'clock.

C.O.T.C.

Will the following men report for classification shooting on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at the Craig St. Drill Hall: 6-8 p.m.

H. M. Brook,
R. G. Flander,
H. G. Lafleur,
A. C. Lyons,
J. R. Paterson,
W. A. Marshall,
V. R. Stratton,
L. S. Shegloff,
D. Stewart.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Photograph of Executive of Players' Club will be taken this afternoon at Notman's at 5 o'clock.

ARTS MEN

Tickets for the Arts Banquet to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday February 15th, may be obtained from the following: Bill Gentlemen, R. C. Brown, Arts '25 John Scott, Arts '27; Jack Davidson, Arts '28; Henri Lafleur, Arts '29 or from any member of the Arts executive. The price is \$2.00.

ARTS '26

An important class meeting will be held to-day at 1.00 p.m. in Room 5 of the Arts Building.

ATHLETICS

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practices to-day Feb. 15, Thurs. Feb. 18, Fri. 19.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Inter-faculty baseball will commence next week. This week being set aside for faculty teams to organize and choose their team and elect managers.

The following time will be allotted for practice:

Tues. Feb. 1 Arts 5-6 o'clock
Tues. Feb. 16 Commerce 6-7 o'clock
Thurs. Feb. 18 Medicine-Dentistry 5-6 o'clock

Thurs. Feb. 18 Science 6-7 o'clock
The schedule for inter-faculty competition will appear in the Daily later this week.

M. W. S.

R. V. C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Society will meet on Tuesday Feb. 15th at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Room of R. V. C.

Papers will be read by Miss Blissett and Miss Gardner.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18th in the R. V. C., will take the form of an inter-year debate between the Juniors and Sophomores. Miss Gwen Mahon and Miss Florence Featherston will represent the third year and Miss Jean Worden and Miss Margaret Bissou will debate for second year. This debate is the final one of the inter-year series and the winning year gains a point towards the R. V. C. banner.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Will the following girls please turn out to a practice to-day at 2 p.m. in the Convocation Hall:—
J. Snyder, N. McMartin; P. Perry, B. Carter, J. Allen, K. Runnels, M. Ross, M. Ratner, R. Dunton, G. Cameron, J. Eve, E. Brooks, A. Morison, J. Davidson, E. Johnston

REVUE TICKETS

The student exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1926 may be obtained from the following representatives:—
School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Cotton

School of Social Workers—Miss M. Monk
Faculty of Music—Miss K. Robson
M. S. P. E.—Miss R. McDiarmid
R. V. C. '26—Miss F. Anglin
R. V. C. '27—Miss L. Gray
R. V. C. '28—Miss A. Languedoc
R. V. C. '29—Miss S. Cox.

R. V. C. U. S.

An executive meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room.

Business:—Plans for tea for visiting basketball teams.

C. W. I. BASKETBALL MEET
Feb. 18 (Thursday evening)—Queen's vs. Toronto.
Feb. 19 (Friday evening)—McGill vs. Queen's

Feb. 20 (Saturday afternoon)—McGill vs. Toronto.

MINNIEHAHA

Minnehaha: "Laughing Waters"—laughs no more. The falls in the Minnesota wilderness that gave Longfellow inspiration for his poem "Hiawatha" has dried up. Disappearance of the forests on its watershed is possibly the cause and engineers of the city of Minneapolis are working to devise some means to restore the falls to its lost beauty.

A writer for the Times (New York) commenting on the passing of this historic beauty spot, says:—

A singular circumstance about the relation between the poem "Hiawatha" and the fall that inspired that celebrated literary work is that the poet Longfellow never set eyes upon the falls or the surrounding country, although he made them part of the background of the tale. It seems almost impossible that the great poet could so perfectly catch the spirit of the beautiful scene and immortalize it in verse unless he had been impressed by the actual sight of it. Yet Longfellow never even was near Minnesota.

During the '60s, when a great deal of mystery still surrounded the conception of the poem "Hiawatha" an itinerant daguerrotype photographer wrote to a St. Paul newspaper explaining how Longfellow came to have such a clear impression of the falls.

The photographer, Alex. Hesler, made his headquarters at Galena, Ill., in the early fifties, working out from there and taking views of the surrounding country. In 1851 he went up as far as the falls and was greatly impressed with its beauty. In the following summer he returned with a companion, Joe Whitney, and they took several views of the falls and the surrounding region, which they carried back with them to Galena.

An extract from Hesler's letter to the St. Paul newspaper of the time shows how the views finally came into the possession of Longfellow through a neighbor of his, George Sumner. Hesler wrote:—

A few days after getting back to Galena, Mr. George Sumner, brother of Charles Sumner, called on me and wished to see the views. I gave him several; among them was one of Minnehaha that he admired above all. In January, 1856, I received a copy of "Hiawatha" on the fly leaf of which was written:

"Mr. A. Hesler,
with compliments of the author,
January, 1856."

The book was published late in 1855. Shortly afterwards George Sumner called at my studio, then in Chicago, and asked me if I had received a copy of "Hiawatha" from the author. I said I had, but could not see why he had sent it to me, as long as I had no acquaintance with Mr. Longfellow.

I remarked that the author must have seen the falls to describe it so perfectly. Mr. Sumner laughed and said, "Longfellow never was there and never saw the falls. Do you remember the daguerrotype you gave me at Galena?"

I said: "Yes, perfectly."

"Well, when I got home," said Mr. Sumner, "being a neighbor, I showed him the pictures you gave me, and he selected Minnehaha took it out in the

woods with him and from it conceived the thought and poem of "Hiawatha"—and this is why he sent you the book—one of his first copies."

Hoping the above facts will set at rest the mystery of the inspiration of "Hiawatha", I am, respectfully,
ALEX. HESLER.

Thus apparently by an intricate chain of circumstances and by the hand of chance, Minnehaha, with all its poetic beauty was brought to the attention of Longfellow, who had never seen the falls and might never have known of its existence.

—MacLean's

ON POST MORTEM PRAISES

"I've noticed when a fellow dies, no matter what he's been,
A saintly chap or one whose life was darkly steeped in sin,
His friends forget the bitter words they spoke but yesterday,
And now they find a multitude of pretty things to say.
I fancy when I go to rest someone will bring to light
Some kindly word or goodly act long buried out of sight;
But, if it's all the same to you, just give to me instead
The bouquets while I'm living, and the knocking when I'm dead."

—Millgate Monthly

Here and There

H. B. Beaumont, assistant steamship general passenger agent, has been appointed assistant to the steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, according to recent advices at the head offices of the company.

Canada's agricultural growth during the past quarter of a century is well illustrated by figures compiled by the Dominion Government, which show that during the past year field crops had an estimated value of \$946,166,000, as compared with \$196,673,000 in 1900.

Production on Nova Scotia farms in 1925 amounted to approximately \$40,420,000, as compared with \$30,435,000 in the previous year. Items making up this total were: Dairy \$10,200,000; livestock, \$2,200,000; field crops, \$18,700,000; poultry products, \$1,220,000; fruits and vegetables, \$85,000,000.

A railway car, originally built as an observation car for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was used as a "chapel ardente" and funeral coach to transport the remains of the late Queen Mother of Italy. This car was used in hospital service during the war and was sold, with others, to the Italian State Railways after the armistice.

Strange scenes are laid in the Canadian west on account of hoarfrost and snow. The trees and shrubs are covered with snow forming strange white animals, in the Kicking Horse Pass region. A number of photographs were taken recently in this neighborhood showing grotesque and terrifying figures in the form of prehistoric animals.

Her Excellency, Lady Byng, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, speaking at Ottawa recently, gave a vivid description of the scenic beauties of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. She advised Canadians to see Canada first and get to know this country and something of the lives of the people who live in its various parts.

Owing to the cheap hydro-electric power available, the American Cellulose and Chemical Company is to locate at Drummondville, Quebec, very shortly. The Canadian company will be known as the Canadian Cellulose and Chemical Company, it is understood, and the output will consist of rayon and artificial silk. About \$7,000,000 will be used for buildings and plant equipment.

One hundred all-steel 75-ton ore cars ordered by the Canadian Pacific Railway from the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, have now been completed and are ready for delivery. Each of the cars has a capacity of about eighty tons in a holding content of 1,230 cubic feet, and the wheels are of solid wrought steel. The cars will be largely used in the Sudbury district.

At least 600 boys will pass through the Burnside Lodge, the Western Ontario distribution centre in Woodstock, Ontario, to become farm workers under the Salvation Army juvenile farm labor system during 1926, according to Adjutant Lee, chief of the lodge. Adjutant Lee also stated that the first party numbering fifty, have all been spoken for, although they are still on their way from England.

Cases of automobiles driven directly at trains in the course of traversing a level crossing during the first four weeks of 1926 were increased to four, or at the rate of one a week, when an auto truck struck the leading car of seventeen cars passing over the Yonge Street crossing at Toronto. The third prize for carelessness went to an autobus drive at Hull, Quebec, who drove his car through both gates of the Chelsea Road level crossing, in the west end of this city.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Arts '28 Meeting.
1.00—R. V. C. T. S. Executive
2.00—R. V. C. Basketball Practice
5.00—D. B. Keir Memorial Service.
6.00—Hockey Practice.
7.00—Arts Banquet.
8.00—C. Chess Team.
8.15—Medical Undergrad.

COMING

Feb. 16.
C.O.T.C. Shooting.
Maritime-Western Toboggan Party.
J. L. Thomas in Arts Bldg.
Feb. 17.
Historical Club at 46 Trafalgar Ave.
Dr. Eve's Lecture.
"B" Team vs. Iversville Chess Club.
Feb. 18.
Prof. Waugh's Address.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
Music Club at 8.30 p.m.
Sel. '26 Picture at Notman's.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Royal Astronomical Society.
Delta Sigma Society.
Feb. 19.
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
Western at McGill, Basketball.
Feb. 20.
McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.
Feb. 22.
Choral Society Concert.
Cercle Francais.
Feb. 24.
Theological Meeting.
Minnehaean Circle at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.
Feb. 25.
Rugger Dinner.
Feb. 26.
Med. Dance.
H. S. Grads. Dance.

COLLEGE COMMENT

SOAKING UP KNOWLEDGE

Daily lowan:—There is a certain type of student mind that suffers a good deal of the acute discomfort of the "mist."

While involved in an assignment of abstract theories and "categories" such a mind works like a telephone operator making connections between the new material and previous understanding.

He loses his sense of relationship to the specific lesson in his concentration on the business of assimilation.

But assimilation takes time. It is a soaking process like the metamorphosis of rocks.

At the next class period when there is a hurried five or ten-minute quiz this unfortunate thinker spends the larger part of that precious time trying to steer his oscillating mind between a frantic attempt to remember the printed page, as all good students are doing about him, and his instinctive desire to speak from his own knowledge of the subject, from assimilated information. This he could not possibly do in so short a time unless he were the professor himself.

What he gets down is often a jumbled nothing. At the end of the course he is apt to have a curious assortment of A's and D's.

Whatever secret satisfaction he may possess from having come in contact with long coveted knowledge is marred by classroom humiliation.

Although he more than many others knows what he knows it is perpetually being proved to him that he can spend his time on an assignment and know nothing.

Perhaps this is a tell-tale mark of

IMPERIAL

6 8. F. KEITH-ALBES 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
TOO MUCH MONEY
Lewis Stone with Anna Q. Nilsson
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30,
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

anti-Americanism—a case of being stuck at the top of the hopper. The rest of the class get around with the girl. This poor slump will be dumped with the sweepings at the end of the day.

But it may be nothing more than a bit of recessive nationality of one sort or another which, after all, is not a disgrace.

The afflicted one may glean some hope from a statement of Rebecca West's in which she says that "English life produces, much more than American, the type of person who works almost entirely in the unconscious." "The talent of the English author is apt to be localized in his right hand, not above the wrist." Another sentence quoted here would seem to be seeking an alibi for one but so eminent a critic: "If he (a lecturer) consciously prepares his lecture so that he could tell a reporter what he was going to say the morning before his lecture, he would find himself burdened with a discourse which is so little expressive of real feeling and so little characteristic of his mental processes that he would be as likely as not to forget it." And—were he a student, get an F.D. Moral: If you can't be American be English. That is better than having an inferiority complex.

STUDENT AND LABORER

Harvard Crimson: Self-made men have many of them adopted the principle that their sons should go into the factory and "learn the business from the ground up." Thus innumerable scenes of wealthy American families have been transplanted from the flower bed of college to the vegetable patch of industry—and usually with beneficial results. Last spring, The Nation advanced the theory that the whole body of college students are fit candidates for such stringent routine that they may face the "realities of industrial America." Therefore The Nation offered prizes to undergraduates who should perform manual labor during the summer of 1925 and describe their experiences in an essay. The winning articles are now being published, the first one written by a woman student of Antioch College who worked in three different factories successively lading jam into bottles, slipping candy into little frilled cups, and finally behind a mountain of books in a hindry examining each volume for imperfections. The essay amply justifies The Nation's experiment and the theory upon which it is based.

The gulf between college students and the great hordes of American industrial workers is vast; only in isolated individual instances is it crossed. The social and political outlook of the country's educated classes is monumental evidence of insularity of the average college graduate in the midst of a nation of factory girls, steel workers, miners, and lumberjacks. The humanitarian spirit in America has made great strides in the last half century but to too small an extent has it been grounded on just understanding of the actualities of the workers' existence. Even future captains of industry who sift up through the ranks gain a somewhat distorted picture of their own experience.

The social thinking of America needs to root itself in realities. If the experiences which the Nation's contestants have undergone were common to great numbers of college undergraduates it would not be too much to expect a virtual revolution in their political and economic creeds. A summer in a cannery factory can cure for a lifetime as well impracticable economic idealism as the more common fault of a callous social conscience.

MIXED

"People insist on asking me to what denomination I belong. I tell them, simply and sincerely, that my

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for to-day:—
Group No 2—in the Union at 2
Group No 5—in the R. V. C. at 5.
Rehearsals for to-morrow:—
Group No 4—in the Union at 8.
There will be a general rehearsal for all Chorus and Skits in the hall room of the Union at 2 o'clock sharp on Wednesday next. Please be punctual.

father was a Quaker and my mother an Episcopalian; that they both became Plymouth Brethren; that I married a Congregationalist, who takes me to a Presbyterian church built by a Baptist, where we sing Catholic hymns and share a Jewish Bible," writes the New York correspondent of "Truth."

Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes

"There's something about them you'll like"

20 for 35¢

For your Pipe Herbert
Tareyton
SMOKING MIXTURE

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS-

—THEY SATISFY—

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 50 years.
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

College Tours to Europe

\$365. for 36 days

Plan now to tour Europe with the jolly crowds of college men and girls, who are taking advantage of this low rate and the superior accommodations offered by the Canadian Pacific Tourist Third Cabin.

ENGLAND

including Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London.

HOLLAND

including The Hague, and Amsterdam.

BELGIUM

visiting Ostend, Zeebrugge, Blankenberge, Kneke Sur Mer, Bruges and Brussels.

FRANCE

Paris, of course—with motor trip to Versailles.

Longer tours at proportionally low rates.

Sailings every week during June and July.

Don't fail to see the Canadian Pacific agent before deciding on your tour.

D. R. KENNEDY, General Agent, Passenger Department, 141 St. James St., Montreal. Telephone Main 7700.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Steamships



The SAMOVAR TEA ROOM

395 Mackay Street

A whisper above St. Catherine Street
A refuge from the ordinary.

LUNCH, AFTERNOON TEA AND SUPPER AFTER-
THEATRE REFRESHMENTS

Tel. Up. 2734.

Students' Banquets.



RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1926

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

MARCH 2-3-4-6-MAT 6